

FIFTEEN CENTS

Friday,  
October 29, 1976  
Twelve Pages

# WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

## Candidates' Fate in Hands of Voters

### County Commissioner Post Draws Republicans' Interest

by Cliff Avery

It hasn't been too many years since Republican lawyer Gary Riley, 26, had to face teachers in the classroom. Now he faces another teacher, Democrat Edgar Chance, in the race for County Commissioner Precinct 1.

Republicans have been concentrating much of their efforts on the Riley-Chance race in hopes that Riley—who's waged an aggressive campaign, scorning the 56-year-old Chance for "retiring into the office"—will be a rising star on the GOP horizon.

Here's what the candidates had to say about their race:

#### CAMPAIGN SPENDING?

**CHANCE:** I've spent about \$2,700 in the campaign (including primaries). I received most of my contributions from friends, family and I put a number of hundred dollars in myself. I don't have any interest groups supporting me.

**RILEY:** I have spent to date about \$8,000. I get contributions from a cross section of the business community who are concerned about the teaching hospital and its financial effect in Lubbock County. I received contributions from two political committees—the Associated Republicans of Texas and the Republican Party of Texas. This is the only commissioner's race they've funded, because they feel like there's the best chance to win.

#### MAJOR ISSUES?

**CHANCE:** Those problems or issues will face either one of us who's elected. I feel like I'm better qualified because of my experience in dealing with people. I think I can work with the commissioners, with the city council, with people. I've had experience in business. As county commissioners, we have to make budgets, get out payrolls. I am an experienced farmer.

Although I'm a teacher, I plan

to give all my time to this office when I go into it. I'm in favor of a balanced budget and I don't favor additional taxes. I believe that the county commissioners should work with the city council to provide adequate health and fire protection for the rural areas.

**RILEY:** The major issue is the need for a change on the commissioners court. We can't afford to continue the cracker barrel approach we've seen on the court in the last 30 years. We're now a metropolitan county. We've got to have modern ideas and a sophisticated approach to the problems of the hospital district



Edgar Chance

and inadequate health fire protection. The county is not providing basic services which taxpayers pay for. My opponent is a hand-picked candidate, the stereotyped image of the typical county commissioner who's going to retire into the job.

#### TEACHING HOSPITAL?

**CHANCE:** I would hope that we could get a wider base of support

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Roy Ward



Joe Robbins

### Race Nears Finish Line

by T.J. Patterson

The race for state representative in District 75-A has reached its final lap, with some political observers predicting a photo finish.

Voters will have to choose from two candidates—both admittedly conservative and both newcomers on the campaign trail.

Running in the Democrats' lane is 29-year-old Roy Ward, a former associate minister at First United Methodist Church and currently vice president and general manager of Resthaven Memorial Park.

Although previously little known in political circles, Ward ran second in a field of four during the Democrats' May 1 primary. Ward went on to capture the nomination, defeating Xen Oden in the June 5 runoff.

Ward grew up in Santa Fe, N.M., and has lived in Lubbock about four years. He is married and the father of two sons.

Following two false starts at the gate, Republicans selected Joe Robbins their nominee in September. The first nominee, attorney David Sullivan, withdrew because he was moving from the city, and the second choice, Bill Sharpley, had to withdraw because he voted in the Democrats' primary.

A native of Fort Worth, Robbins has lived in Lubbock about 12 years. He has been working as a television newsman and formerly was a part-time instructor in the speech department at Texas Tech University. Robbins, 42, is married and has five children.

To give local voters information on the views of the two candidates, the West Texas Times developed a list of questions and fielded responses from both men. The following are the results of the question-and-answer sessions.

**How much money has been contributed to your campaign? Has any of the money come from political action groups? If the answer is "yes," how much?**

**WARD:** The figure that was sent in to the Secretary of State's Office Tuesday is approximately \$30,000. I have received money from political action groups in Texas—such as the Political Action Committee for Texans, Tex/PAC (which is the doctors' group) and the teachers' political committee. These are just three examples.

According to Ward, the political committees that have contributed to his campaign are those which will be philosophically in the same camp politically as he will be. It may be that the government is pushing us in this direction, he said. It may be in years to come that political action committee money will be about the only kind of money that will be available for candidates. He said it is becoming increasingly harder for candidates to get individual contributions because people don't necessarily want to give and have their names listed as contributors to candidates.

**ROBBINS:** I have raised around \$5,800 so far. My largest

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### Halloween Treaters Told Beware a Bag of Tricks

by Cliff Avery

There are a lot of helpful hints for trick-or-treaters and their parents around Halloween, but here's one for trick-er-treatees—be careful about giving money to UNICEF this year.

Not that the West Texas Times has a hard heart or has anything against the United Nation children's fund. It's just that this year there's been no solicitation permit application for UNICEF and city officials haven't located any organized effort to collect money for the cause.

"Nobody seems to know hide-nor-hair," local Better Business Bureau chief Mal Cleland said. When no organization filed for a permit by the required 30-day waiting period before solicitation, Cleland said, "It kinda got me scratching my head."

Under the stricter solicitation ordinance passed last summer, the BBB plays a larger role in screening applicants for the permits. Cleland said he had been calling around the city "to try and identify who's responsible," but to no avail.

The city secretary's office confirmed that no organization representing the charity has applied for a permit.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesperson said she was contacted by several Texas Tech fraternities who had wanted to get involved with the drive. But, she said she contacted a number of churches and found none who had planned to participate.

Last year, the UNICEF drive was headed by the Rev. Neil Guy of the First Christian Church. The drive received a solicitation permit under the ordinance then in effect.

But this year the Rev. Guy has moved from Lubbock, and several church spokesmen said they looked in vain for any UNICEF fund raising.

"We were going to (participate)," said the Rev. John Denmark, youth director for the First United Methodist Church, "but we couldn't find a UNICEF organization in town."

A UNICEF drive could still be mounted, since city officials hint broadly they might look the other way if the charity legitimately tries to collect funds. The solicitation ordinance is enforced through complaints lodged by someone who's solicited. If no one complains, the city police won't step in.

But the tradition of trick-or-treating for UNICEF could open the doors for some fakes, especially in the absence of any organized effort locally. The best advice from Cleland: make sure you know who you're donating to.

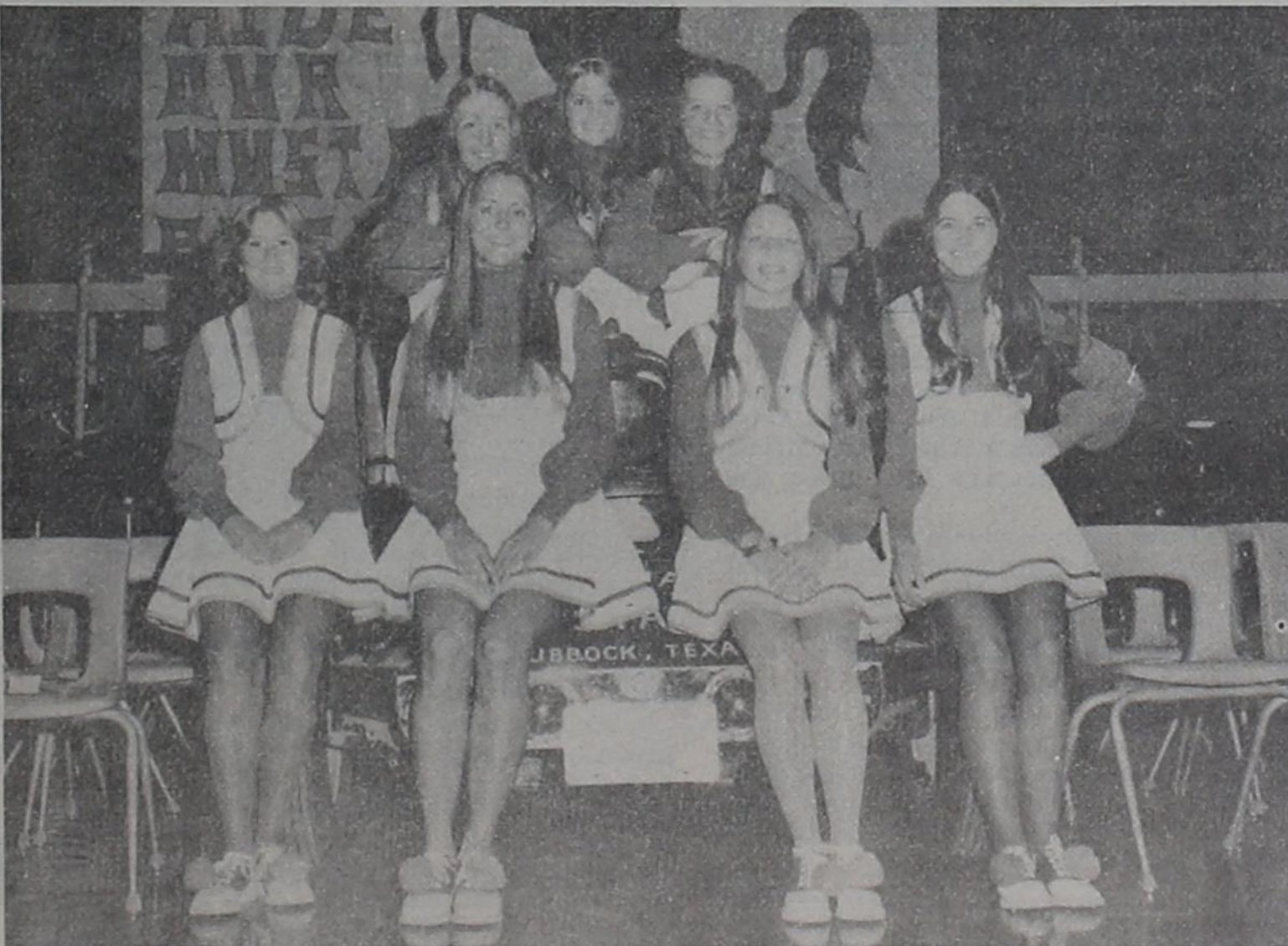
Even if there aren't UNICEF trick-or-treaters on the street this weekend, there'll still be many Lubbock children engaging in the traditional Halloween pastime.

Lt. Sid Smallwood of the Lubbock Police Department said he's looking for a safe Halloween locally, and added that there have been few—if any—confirmed reports of harm to children from attack or tampered-with candy.

But, Smallwood said, "Stay in a three-block area" when trick-or-treating.

"If you go where you know whose houses you're going to, you're not going to get hurt," Smallwood said, "and you'll know which house you went to, if someone does play a prank on the

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CHEER 'EM ON—Coronado High School's cheerleaders spur the Mustangs on. They are, front row from left, Celeste Gary, Christy White, Stephanie Scholz and Cindi Balch; back row from left, Karla Gibson, Teresa Gruber and Carolyn Sasano

## EDITORIALS

### Every American Should Vote November 2

One of Americans' most important rights can be exercised next Tuesday at the ballot box. But will the majority of the citizens of this country exercise that right?

Some national pollsters have pointed out that the apathy existing in the nation today will keep many people from casting ballots in the General Election. People are just turned off by politics and the candidates, and they aren't planning to vote.

And what does this accomplish? Americans have long believed in the concept of majority rule. But if large numbers of citizens do not cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice, then the election of America's top officials will be determined by a minority. Is that what America wants?

Voting should be viewed as more than a right—it should be considered a responsibility. We as Americans have the responsibility to determine who our leaders will be and what political philosophy our nation will follow.

Whatever your political philosophy is, go to the polls Tuesday and cast your ballot for the candidates you want to lead America. Let your voice be heard in this Bicentennial election year.

### Dirty Politics

One would like to see a presidential campaign conducted without the all-too-prevalent smears and personal attacks.

In the concluding presidential campaign it's clear each of the nominees have a generally acceptable record morally and financially. There may have been minor discrepancies in past campaigns; this, however, has been widespread in both major parties in the past. Only recently has new legislation and the public spotlight addressed the problem.

Last-minute smears and scandals are to be deplored in presidential campaigns, unless based on solid evidence or judicial proceedings beyond much dispute. Our elections should be decided primarily on platforms, issues and programs—on philosophical differences.

In the long run, if one party produces crooks, cheats or phonies, the public will find that out, and the proper penalty will be exacted at the polls.

### Letters To The Editor . . .

In the turmoil of the final week before election day, I hope we can all find time to search our souls about the candidates we have selected. Are we going to vote for the man that represents our beliefs in democracy and freedom for our children, or are we, like a bunch of sheep, going to blindly sell ourselves to the "old party line?"

George Mahon has been in Congress for 42 years, which means he has been out of West Texas for 42 years. He comes to Lubbock to visit, and he speaks like a conservative—but he goes to Washington to vote and he votes like a liberal. What is the price to maintain the chairmanship of a committee? Just a vote here for a congressional pay raise and a vote there for food stamps for strikers. We all complain about the President not doing the job that we in West Texas expect, but until we get some more conservatives in the liberal Congress, we shouldn't expect much to happen.

Jim Reese believes that congressional terms should be limited to six or eight years so the representatives eventually have to go back and live with the laws they've passed for us.

If you share the liberal point of view, then by all means vote that way. If, however, you happen to be a conservative thinker—one who wants less government control, less government spending, more power returned to the state and local levels—may I suggest you find out more about Jim Reese before you cast your ballot Nov. 2.

Kay Stevens



"Mirror, mirror, on the wall . . ."

### JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



### World Watching U.S. Election Closely

by Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

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WASHINGTON—The president of the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos, placed a telephone call the other day to Indonesia's Foreign Minister Adam Malik. Marcos had learned that Malik was visiting the United States. Malik took the call in his suite in New York City's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The Filipino leader called all the way from Manila to ask about the U.S. election. Malik said it looked as if it would be a close election. Marcos then asked what Malik thought of the candidates.

Perhaps the Indonesian foreign minister was unsure whether his phone was monitored. But he responded very cautiously. He mentioned no names. But finally, he said that he thought world interests would be best served by an experienced American president.

The telephone conversation between the two Asian leaders shows how closely the world is watching the U.S. election. Intelligence reports also indicate that most world leaders, like Malik, would prefer to see safe, predictable Gerald Ford win.

They are apprehensive about the inexperienced, untested Jimmy Carter. Not that they have anything against him. They simply prefer the known Ford rather than the unknown Carter.

Even America's adversaries would rather see Ford elected than take a chance on Carter. Secret intelligence documents, in fact, suggest that the Soviets have deliberately sought to avoid a crisis in Africa or the Middle East. They didn't want to embarrass Ford during the presidential campaign.

They have also been more cooperative in the secret disarmament negotiations. They have made several pre-election concessions without giving up any major points. There is reason to believe that they were trying to offer Ford a pre-election arms limitation agreement—a political bonus to help him win the election.

An intelligence analysis points out that the Soviets made a similar effort to put Richard Nixon in good light during the 1972 campaign. They place great stock in personal diplomacy. They have established a personal rapport with both Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger. And the Soviets prefer to deal with adversaries they know.

**Crude Diplomacy:** A vulgar crack about the blacks cost Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz his job. We recently learned about another vulgar crack by a high official. This one was made by our ambassador to Yugoslavia, Laurence Silberman. He even put it in writing.

Silberman is known for his hair-trigger tongue. His

intemperate remarks about the Yugoslavian leadership have caused an uproar in Belgrade. They also offended a Yugoslavian restaurant captain in Toronto named Muradin Debronja.

The emotional Debronja wrote an angry letter to the American ambassador. Debronja urged Silberman to get out of Yugoslavia before he found himself in trouble.

Silberman fired back a highly unusual aide memoire. It is written on the official letterhead of the U.S. embassy.

"Dear Mr. Debronja," it says, "I have received your letter of August 4. Kiss my A..." It is signed Laurence H. Silberman, Ambassador.

We reached Debronja in Toronto. He wants an apology. We also reached Silberman in Belgrade. He is still prickly over the incident. He said the restaurant captain had threatened him.

**Bashful Bettors:** Federal law requires professional gamblers—or anyone else who earns more than \$500 a year from wagers—to apply for a special occupational tax stamp.

The list of registered gamblers is kept confidential. But we've obtained a breakdown. In all of Nevada, only 120 gamblers are registered. In New Jersey, where organized crime abounds, no gamblers at all are registered. There are also no gamblers in Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut and Hawaii. And there are only three gamblers in Florida and three in New York.

The state of Washington, apparently, has the most honest gamblers. There, 347 of them are registered.

The FBI claims that gambling is the single largest industry in the United States. It rakes in an estimated \$67 billion a year. Yet only 1,297 gamblers in the entire country admit they make more than \$500 a year from gambling.

It looks as if a lot of gamblers are violating federal law. Yet there has been no federal crackdown.

**Henry's Best Friend:** Some government officials take their secretaries on official trips. But our redoubtable Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, takes his dog, Tyler. Tyler is a yellow labrador, a birthday present from Kissinger's wife Nancy.

Kissinger takes Tyler not only on official trips but on vacations. The Kissingers, for example, are planning a post-election vacation in the Virgin Islands. They have gone there before. The last time, Tyler chewed up a \$300 rug.

But the Kissingers can't stay angry at Tyler. They intend to take him again.

**Peanut Comeback:** This is the year of the peanut, politically speaking. Jimmy Carter has given the lowly peanut a whole new image.

The Georgia Peanut Commission told us that business is booming. Inquiries about peanuts have doubled. The commission is increasing the number of samples this year from two to three million peanuts.

Of course, everyone wants peanuts from Jimmy Carter's farm. But Carter, ironically, isn't a big peanut producer. The peanuts from his farm in Plains, Georgia, also aren't sold to supermarkets. Carter grows "seed" peanuts. He sells them to other peanut farmers for future crops.

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# Gourmet Chef Connally Meats the Press for Dinner

by Cliff Avery

In Washington, former Texas Gov. John Connally was a glass of water for a press corps lost in the Sahara Desert. Not that Connally particularly likes the media folks, just that he wasn't afraid to talk to them.

Connally could charm and cajole and chomp the press about any way he wanted, or so it seemed from the Provinces, so it was no wonder that one Lubbock reporter was rehearsing his typewritten question in a baritone approaching hyperbole before Connally's press conference in the city Wednesday.

The reporters—for all their studied nonchalance—knew Connally's reputation as a gourmet chef who can serve up a delightful concoction of pictures and sounds and words to please the most discerning reportorial palate. So when one photographer, face fixed with excited tension, scrambled into the room announcing "He's coming down the hall," the reporters knew that the dinner bell had rung.

### Hors D'Oeuvre

Connally and his wife, Nellie, who carries a single red rose, stride into the room, and the reporters wait. Connally nods to those near him, then takes his place behind the podium. Around him are banners exhorting the Ford-Dole candidacy.

The first morsels are tossed out. Connally apologizes for his tardiness then remarks that, with the inclimate weather, "we're glad to be on the ground at all," Appreciative chuckle.

Connally serves a treat with more substance. He has come with Wales Madden to boost Ford's candidacy.

Madden, a former University of Texas regent and chairman of the College Coordinating Board from Hereford, sits dutifully next to Mrs. Connally.

No one cares to bite, thank you.

### Appetizer

Connally, acknowledges that the presidential race will be close in the state, but predicts Carter will be nipping at Ford's heels by election day. "The new polls indicate that we're about even," and Connally notes a surge of enthusiasm among Republican workers and the people they contact.

**A Presumptuous Little Wine But I Think You'll Find It Amusing**  
Asked if he'll have a place in the Ford Administration if his man emerges victorious, Connally

quips, "If I thought I was going to be up there (Washington), I might think about supporting Gov. Carter." Mrs. Connally laughs with admiration.

The future of John Connally is one of those things, like the weather, that no one can do anything about, but everybody talks about it. Everybody, but John Connally, that is: "My political vision is fairly shortsighted," he says, and he'll only be looking to Nov. 2, 1976, thank you.

### Sent Back To The Chef

There's a problem when one reporter asks about the President's comments that the Nixon Administration was "dictatorial." Connally, the former Treasury secretary, says his office wasn't dictatorial. "Every President is accused of being dictatorial; every president is accused of having a palace guard. I think he (Ford) made a fair assesment."

### The Main Course

As Connally serves up the feast, he proves he has read the cookbook. He's well prepared when asked about the oil and agriculture industries. He rolls figure after figure off his tongue to prove that Ford really has the oilman and the farmer in mind. Artfully, Connally presses on, and notes that "everybody has a stake in the continued well-being of the oil business." He cites the public school and Permanent University Fund lands that derive much of their income, especially in West Texas, from oil.

### Side Dishes

Potentially embarrassing questions about the Jim Reese candidacy and the Grain Embargo are handled deftly. On the Reese race against former Connally friend U.S. Rep. George Mahon, Connally ducks his head, implying



John Connally

"I sure hate to say it," and says that his prime concern is the presidential race and he's happy to have Democrats and Independents along on that ride. "I personally will support the ticket," he says, but it's interesting to note that Connally doesn't vote in this district.

### Dessert

At last, the cameras and the tape recorders and the note pads are full, so a radio newsman tosses out the last question like a softball pitcher throwing to Johnny Bench: "The Longhorns are coming to Lubbock this weekend and I wondered if you'd care to make a prediction..."

Somebody has a sweet tooth.

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## Commerce Under Secretary Gives Businessman's View of Ford

by Mary Alice Robbins

Describing himself as a businessman—not a politician—Under Secretary of Commerce Edward O. Vetter gave a businessman's-eye-view of President Ford during a brief visit to Lubbock Thursday morning.

Vetter, who took over his present duties as second-ranking officer of the U.S. Department of Commerce in July, has been traveling around Texas to campaign for President Ford. Despite the swirling snow that

blanketed the South Plains early Thursday, Vetter paid a call on the local Ford-Dole headquarters and chatted briefly with reporters before driving on to Plainview for another stopover.

"The major issues in the current campaign," Vetter told newsmen, "are whether you want big government or little government and whether you want conservative or liberal government."

"Personally, I believe most people in Texas want little government and conservative government," Vetter added. He based his statement on his 23 years of living in Texas.

According to Vetter, President Ford believes in "shrinking the role of government" and is against "solving all problems by throwing federal dollars at them."

Ford prefers to seek out the skill and management expertise found in the private sector to help solve problems of the economy, Vetter said. He believes private industry would respond to a request to help relieve the unemployment problem.

Touching on the President's energy platform, Vetter cited four points of the energy objectives in Project Independence, saying these would carry the nation a long way toward becoming less dependent.

To begin with, the official said, the nation must begin being conservative with its fuel resources. He believes America is becoming too big a user of energy.

A second point is conversion, Vetter said. The nation is not using coal to the extent it should, he added.

Encouraging domestic oil and gas production is another area the nation must turn to, Vetter said, noting that this is where deregulation comes into play. He said President Ford is working to deregulate gas.

A fourth area that must be considered, according to Vetter, is what he termed "exotios." This could be anything from nuclear to solar energy.

Although Democrat Jimmy Carter has expressed reservations about nuclear energy, Vetter said that "nuclear power is a very safe power source." He has served as chairman of the MIT Nuclear Energy Department Visiting Committee and said he has made nuclear fuel the past five years.

## Antique Show Set

Antiques with a bicentennial flavor will be on display and sale today through Sunday at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The show is sponsored by Continental Shows, Ltd., of Canyon and managed by George A. Kuehler and Lee Kirkendall. Displays will feature period furniture, jewelry, glassware, primitive and country items, china, porcelain, pottery, bronze, antique dolls, silver items, tools, advertising and paper collectibles.

Admission to the show is good all three days—from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## Halloween Treaters . . .

Continued From Page One

children."

Mrs. Elsie Smith, president of the City Council of PTAs, echoed Smallwood's warnings. She noted that individual PTAs provide school carnivals so children will have a safe place to go. "Our main activity is to have a carnival at each school," she said.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that most children trick-or-treat around dusk, "a bad time," and she urged parents to dress their children in light clothing so they can be seen by motorists.

"When the candy is brought back, inspection is very, very important." She said that parents should be wary of unwrapped candy or fruit and check commercially wrapped candy to see if it has been tampered with.

But most important to both Smallwood and Mrs. Smith: "Stay with the children to provide supervision."

Or as Smallwood puts it in what he calls a personal slogan "Watch that child."

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Candidates' Fate...

Continued From Page One

contributor has been Lawyers Involved for Texas, the attorneys' political action group, which gave me \$1,500. I also received \$1,000 from the State Republican Party, and the Associated Republicans of Texas gave me \$1,125. The remainder has come from individual donors.

How would you propose to solve the financial problems of the teaching hospitals in Texas? Is state assistance in order? How would state assistance be funded and could this mean a tax increase in the future?

WARD: I think particularly as

it relates to the teaching hospital in Lubbock, we've got to have some outside help as far as the funding is concerned. If we don't, it's going to bankrupt the County of Lubbock. I would support funding of the state's teaching hospitals in each one of the five districts—for the state to provide funds for the educational cost of the doctor while he is training in the hospital. It would not be for maintenance and operation of the hospital—only for the educational cost of the doctor.

According to Ward, doctors trained in the state's teaching hospitals go all over Texas to practice. He believes the state

should have a responsibility to help with their educational costs.

Ward said he doesn't think the state assistance would mean an increase in taxes. I have been strongly opposed to any new taxes in the state because we don't need them. The comptroller's office has predicted that we will have a \$2.6 billion surplus to begin the next biennium. If this is true, we don't need any more new taxes.

ROBBINS: I will support passage of legislation in the next session that would allow state funding through the Higher Education Coordinating Board for the educational costs involved in the teaching hospital. Approximately 40 per cent of a teaching hospital's budget has been pegged as going for educational costs. I think the state should fund that.

There are two other pieces of legislation I believe would help teaching hospitals, ours particularly. I would favor the creation of a multi-county hospital district to broaden the tax base of our teaching hospital. This could be done much along the lines of bills creating consolidated school districts. By public referendum, the counties surrounding us could vote to become a part of the regional hospital district. We would need legislation enabling us to call this election, and I would introduce that particular bill. Another piece of legislation that I would support and introduce would be to make each county in

Texas responsible for its own medical indigents.

I don't believe there will be a need for an additional state tax because of the anticipated surplus in the state budget. The surplus has been brought about through the sales tax because of inflation and would be more than ample to take care of the teaching costs in teaching hospitals.

Everybody talks about the need to economize in government and reduce bureaucracy. How would you propose to cut down on government agencies?

WARD: I think first we need to take a very serious look at all of our existing programs. We need to see if they are meeting the needs as the legislature intended when the agencies were created. If they aren't, I think we need to do away with them. One of the things I'm concerned about is the public employment in Texas is growing at a faster rate than our population. So we are continuously creating agencies and more bureaucracy we don't seem to know how to get rid of.

I would favor sunset legislation. I think this would cause each agency to have to justify its existence after a certain period of time. Probably a more workable and realistic situation would be to have the agencies justify their existence after a period of 10 years. This allows the agency to work unencumbered for a period of time to see if they can get the

job done.

I think also that a very important factor would be that of zero budgeting in Texas for agencies and institutions. In that way, if something was not needed after a year or two, it could be eliminated.

ROBBINS: Right now the size of government in Texas is increasing faster than any other major industrial state in the U.S. In fact, public employment in Texas is growing 20 times faster than our population. Our whole state government is a patchwork of independent agencies and commissions that are elected by no one. A major step in economizing in government would be to introduce a bill calling for sunset legislation. This would force state agencies and commissions to come before the legislature every two years to justify their continued existence. I also would support zero based budgeting for all state agencies. That way an agency could not say that because it got a \$1 million last year, it should receive \$1.25 million this year.

What specific measures would you support to reduce the crime problem?

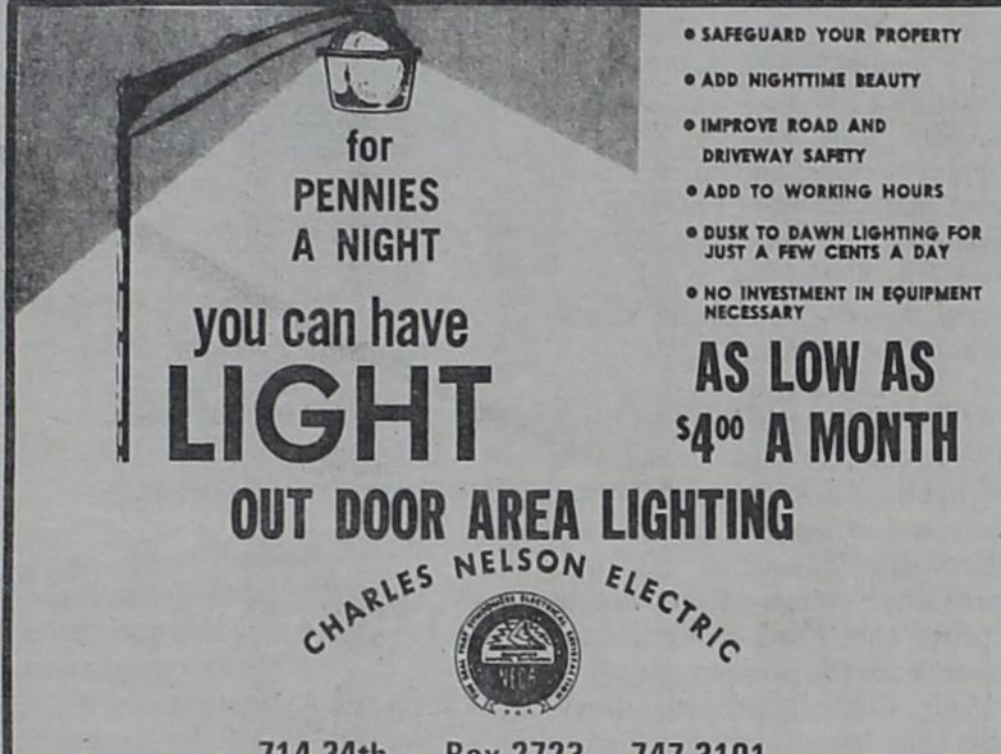
WARD: First, swift and sure punishment is the fastest and the best deterrent to crime that we have. We need to enact legislation that will get the criminal off the street. The state should lend assistance to local and county law enforcement agencies to help them beef up their programs. Particularly in the rural areas, they don't have the expertise found in larger metropolitan areas. I think the state can aid in this.

I have been on record for supporting another district court in Lubbock since I've been campaigning. We have come to the point where the case load is so great that they can't handle all the cases. I am a strong supporter of anti-crime legislation.

ROBBINS: I have 19 proposals that would strengthen the hands of law enforcement. I believe the most important of these would be a state constitutional amendment providing for the denial of bail to (a) persons charged with the commission of a felony that occurs while they are already out on bail for the commission of another felony, (b) persons previously convicted of a felony or (c) persons charged with a felony while they are out on appeal following conviction of another felony.

I believe another would be a law allowing the use or admission of oral confessions under proper safeguards to be used in criminal cases. Another would be a law permitting the use of electronic surveillance by law enforcement officers fighting organized crime when an order is obtained in advance from a district court judge. But the law enforcement officers must show the judge probable cause that a crime has been or is about to be committed.

Most critics are more concerned with their criticism than the subject considered.



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# Prefabricated Houses Offer Low Cost, Standardized Living

by Janice Jarvis

Using conventional methods, it may take as long as four months for a new house to be built—but some new homes come fresh off the assembly line within three weeks.

The most obvious advantage of the assembly line house is the price, according to Dale Harris, vice-president of First Manufactured Homes, Inc.

For young couples buying their first home, Harris said, the price is appealing. Houses range in price from \$24,850 to \$25,950.

All houses have three bedrooms, carpeting and appliances—all the features found in the average new home. Additional insulation is used, making each home energy efficient.

Tests are being run to determine if insulation cuts down on utility bills and, to date, costs are decreased by 40 per cent, according to Harris.

One reason the houses are low-priced is the quantity of material bought. Carpet, tile, appliances and other materials are bought in large quantities—larger than what most builders buy in, Harris noted.

The greatest disadvantage of the house, he explained, is the lack of variety. Although the trim is changed on each house, the floor plan remains the same.

"We have to keep the houses standardized to produce them on an assembly line," Harris said.

Although the floor plans can be modified, they are all rectangular in shape to increase the efficiency per square foot.

The houses range from 1,232 to 1,460 square feet, which may sound small but seems larger since all the space is utilized, explained Harris.

Since the company tries to have several houses available for occupancy at all times, someone can move in as soon as their loan is approved, he said.

Interior decorating varies with each house and the home buyer has a variety of colors to choose from.

Although many of the houses are used within University Pines, a large number is shipped out of state for use on farms, ranches and mountain resorts. "We do a lot of move-away business," Harris noted.

The assembly line house is

something of the future, according to Harris. It is something that is going to be useful for economic reasons, he added.

Houses move through the assembly line quickly. At the first station, the walls and floor are installed. By the time the house reached the last station, the final touches are all that is left to put on. All the materials are in the factory where the houses are produced and the color scheme is recorded when the house begins at the first station.

When the houses are moved to University Pines, they are placed on a foundation. Cement is placed around the perimeter of the house, while beams are used to support the structure. Garages are built on cement foundations.

Although it is evident that there are a lot of similarities in the

subdivision, efforts have been made to add variety to the area, Harris explained. Many streets are cul-de-sacs to give more efficiency and better appearance. Approximately 200 houses are built in the sub-division with an estimated 300 more expected.

The company has been operating about 40 years and there is a demand for the houses, according to Harris.

"Although there is a high turn-over rate, the market is good," Harris said.

This is a starter house for young couples, Harris said. The original intent was to give young couples an alternative to living in an apartment or mobile home.

"There's nothing exactly like this," Harris said. "Our houses are completely finished when they leave the assembly line."



**PAINTING STATION**—Houses on the assembly line at First Manufactured Homes are mass produced in as little as ten days. At the first station the walls are put up. Later the trim is painted and the interior work is done. (Times Photo)

## Local Jaycees Set Sale of Handkerchiefs

There is a new tradition at Texas Tech University—waving red handkerchiefs and scarves in support of the Red Raiders.

Starting with the Texas Tech-Texas game Saturday, all Tech fans are encouraged to get one of the Red Raider scarves or handkerchiefs and wave them during all football, basketball, baseball, track and other Tech sports events.

The scarves for women and

handkerchiefs for men will be sold by the Lubbock Jaycees before all home football and basketball games, and on campus by the Saddle Tramps. The cost is \$1 for the handkerchiefs and \$1.50 for the scarves.

The Lubbock Jaycees and the Saddle Tramps have the approval and support of the Texas Tech Athletic department for this project.

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## Community Action Conference Set

"Uncorking Human Resources" will be the theme for a community action conference slated Nov. 10 at the Junior League Headquarters, 1901 50th St.

Dr. Eva Schindler-Rainman, organizational consultant to voluntary and governmental organizations, will review how local health and welfare representatives and volunteers can better meet welfare needs in Lubbock.

Coordination of efforts for greater involvement in specific health and welfare projects will be discussed.

As a behavioral scientist, social worker, teacher and lecturer, Dr. Schindler-Rainman's goal is "to establish better use of each person's resources and develop more creative problem solving."

She pioneered the establishment of the South Central Volunteer Bureau—the nation's first volunteer bureau located in a poverty area.

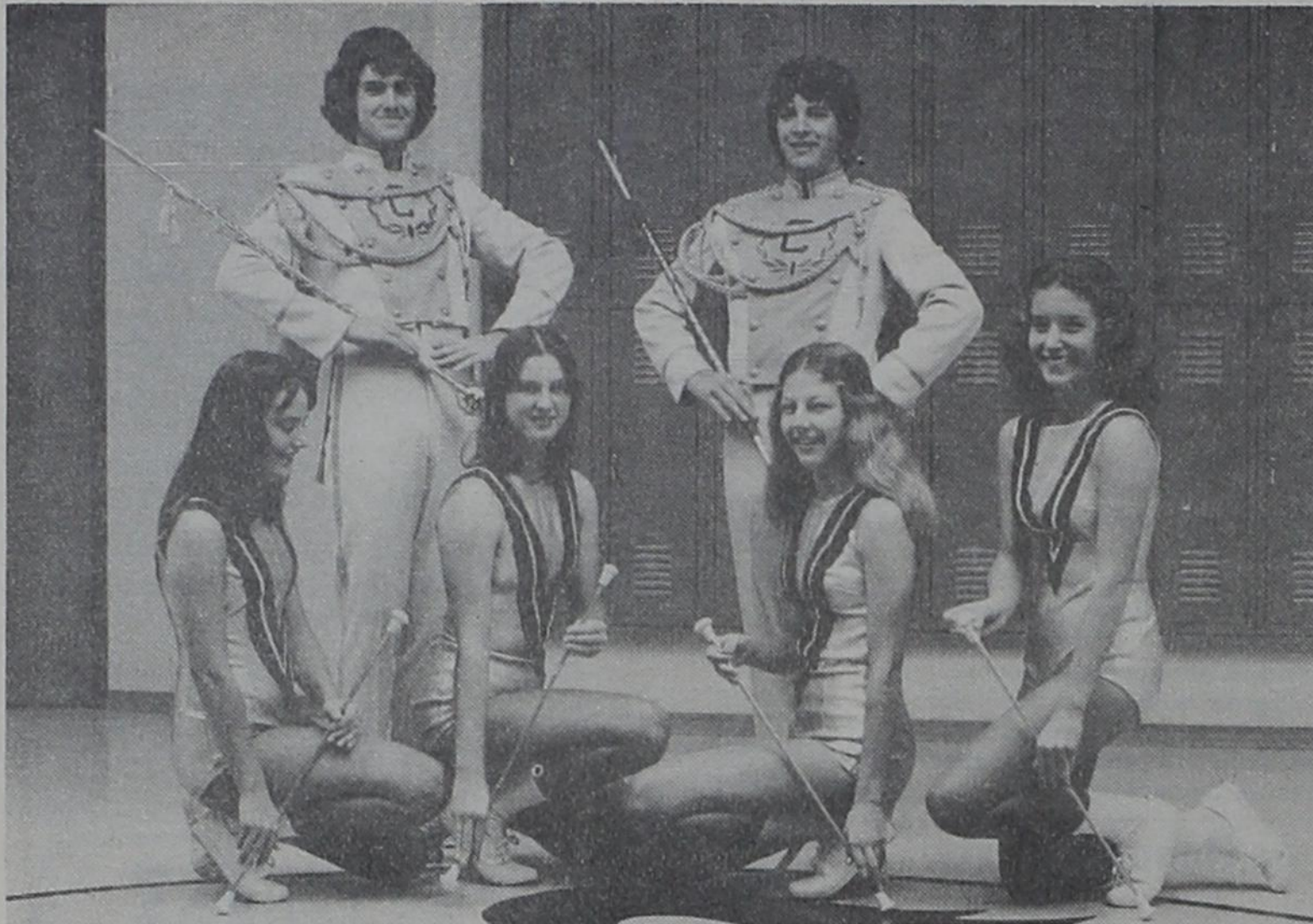
The conference will begin at 9 m.m. and will cost \$2.25 per person. Registration deadline is Nov. 1.

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**LEAD CHS BAND**—Featured out in front of the Coronado High School band this year are drum majors Arbie Taylor, left, and Jerry Chambers. Twirlers are, from left, Roxy Henson, Kelly Tanner, Carla Mueller and Sherry Shotwell.

# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Any way you look at it, the Texas game Saturday is the most important game—this week. The A&M game was the most important that week, the Rice game was the same that week. In other words, every conference game is important.

There is, of course, something magic about playing Texas. Year in and year out Texas is the team to beat. And despite a 3-1-1 record, there is no reason to look on this game differently than in the past.

The Longhorns haven't lost a conference title so far. The only loss could be called a fluke and the tie with Oklahoma could have been a victory. So, there is no reason to think that the Horns won't be the toughest game so far.

The Horns have been struggling, it is true, with a pair of unproven quarterbacks. Now, five games deep into the season, they have experience. They probably have gained confidence. Texas is in position to make its drive.

The Raiders, with their best start since the 10-0 campaign in 1938, have their sights set on the league crown and a berth in the Cotton Bowl. They have five victories, two in the conference, and national ranking.

A loss might not be catastrophe, but it would be damaging. A victory could well be the impetus that does send the Raiders into the throne room. To accomplish it, Tech will have to play possibly its finest game of the season.

Against Arizona Tech did what it has been doing all season, getting the jump on the opposition by scoring points. The Raiders have scored almost as many points in the first quarter as they have in the other three combined.

That's how Tech beat Texas two years ago. They jumped on the Horns early and then fought them off. It's good and sound, because the Wishbone T is not a good come-from-behind formation.

Darrell Royal is aware of this, thus he'll make every effort from preventing the Raiders from jumping on the Horns in the first quarter. Steve Sloan will do everything he can to continue the success that Tech has had in scoring early.

It all boils down to execution, because both teams have incentive and both will have desire. Physically, Texas probably has more sheer power. The Raiders may well be quicker, use more finesse.

There is always the question of Rodney Allison's health. He apparently came through the Arizona game okay, but Arizona doesn't hit as hard as Texas. Tommy Duniven is not ready and the load would fall on Tres Adami.

Texas might well have more backfield speed in the Jones boys, but Tech, overall, is faster and quicker. Texas has more sheer power in Earl Campbell; Tech has an effective passing attack that is an offensive arm, not a desperation weapon.

Texas is methodical; Tech more explosive. Both appear to be patient. The Horns appear to have more trouble putting points on the board, relying more on defense. The Raiders also have relied on defense, but the offense, which was opportunistic, now is coming on.

It all boils down to which team wants the victory the most. I can think of no reason why Tech wouldn't be hungrier. In fact, I think that Tech will win in what should be one of the best games here in recent years.

It's ironic, really, that a defeat for Texas might do to the Longhorns what a defeat of the Raiders by Texas used to do to Tech. But a UT loss would leave the Austin school with a loss and major tough games left.

And a victory for Tech would mean that the Raiders had arrived, in view of the record this year, and the high national ranking was genuine. As I say, this Tech squad does believe in itself.

\*\*\*\*\*

The conference race, of course, is far from over. Arkansas threw a temporary roadblock in Houston's path and Saturday's loser here would be in the same shape. But the race has a long way to go and one loss might not be the end.

It appears that the four top teams are Texas, Arkansas, Houston and Tech, while A&M and Baylor both might be contenders still, despite two losses. And they certainly could be major spoilers. Hold onto your bets, it promises to be exciting.

\*\*\*\*\*

The recent World Series was a disappointment, because it was like watching a steel ball pound a building. Cincinnati pounded the Yankees into submission and did it so convincingly that there was no suspense, no excitement.

The Yanks choked every time they had runners on base, it seemed, while the Reds methodically took advantage of every opportunity. They combined strong pitching with solid defense, great hitting and speed. It was, in short, dull.

\*\*\*\*\*

Some day maybe they'll induct a roll of tire tape into the Hall of Fame. Now what in the name of nonsense ever brought on that thought? Well, it's rather simple. Sandlot athletics never would exist without tire tape.

What brought all this on was a sandlot baseball field I passed one day not long ago. The scraggly wire backstop obviously was homemade. Weeds had started to overgrow the basepaths. It was a typical neighborhood baseball field.

You can see that type of diamond almost anywhere in the United States. What I didn't see was kids playing, but I could imagine and imagination included an old baseball.

We used to play with a ball until the cover came off from a combination of use and water. We then would wrap it in tire tape and we had what passed for a baseball.

In winter we'd saw off an old Christmas tree into a reasonable facsimile of a hockey puck and yep, you guessed it, we'd wrap it with tire tape. The tape also went on hockey sticks, on the blade and on the butt.

Now, you haven't had your hand stung until you've caught a ball wrapped in tire tape, or your shins hit by a slightly frozen puck wrapped in tape.

But where would we be without it? It could be the most important thing in making athletes in this nation.

## Agriculture Professors Author Book

"From the divining rod to the computer and from native rice to hybrid sorghum" is how far American agriculture has progressed. And perhaps it is true that, "Agriculture has made America possible."

But not many countries can say this for themselves, as a predominantly hungry world is today becoming envious of the unprecedented progress made by the American agricultural industry.

How it all became possible in this country and what lessons the world can learn from the American agricultural experience is the topic of a book recently published by three agriculture professors.

"Food and Fiber for a Changing World" is authored by Drs. William F. Bennett, Samuel E. Curl and Gerald W. Thomas. Bennett is associate dean in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University. Curl,

former associate vice president for academic affairs at Tech, is now president of Phillips University, Enid, Okla. Thomas, former dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech, is now president of New Mexico State University.

The authors claim that it is the only book of its type which summarizes progress made by American agriculture and its relationship to the world-wide food and fiber industry.

The 220-page hardbound edition provides a concise overview of the agriculture industry and all of its segments of production, processing, marketing and management.

### Prayer Vigil Set in City

Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church are holding an Election Day Prayer Vigil from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2 in the Church Chapel at Ave. O and 14th St.

The event is open to the public. Everyone is welcome to visit the chapel for prayer before or after voting in the national election. Circle members will act as hostesses.

Women's Council officers are Mrs. Nolen Swain Jr., president; and Mrs. Henry Patton, vice president.

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# Museum Sets Birds of America Display

The famous "Birds of America" paintings by John J. Audubon and a major step in the development of color reproduction will be on view for visitors at The Museum of Texas Tech University Oct. 31-Nov. 28.

"Mr. Audubon and Mr. Bien" is the title of the exhibit featuring some of Audubon's birds, chromolithographed by Julius Bien in a special edition begun in 1858.

The first edition of Audubon's 1,065 birds consisted of 435 hand-colored aquatints and took 12 years to produce.

Seven years after Audubon's death, which occurred in 1851, the

German-born New York lithographer and map engraver, Julius Bien, was commissioned to reproduce the original quality through the new medium of chromolithography.

He completed one volume of 150 species before his primary financial backer, John W. Audubon, son of the naturalist, died in 1862.

Bien's success in reproducing the great naturalist's watercolors in the new medium, however, foretold the end of the more expensive hand-colored aquatint method.

The exhibit is touring under the auspices of the Smithsonian

Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, and the tour marks the first time the public has been able to view a portion of the Smithsonian's strong collection of Bien prints. At the Museum, the exhibit is sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association.

The Museum, at 4th St. and Indiana Ave., is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Most people think they are pretty smart, so why not agree with them?



# GOSPEL MEETING

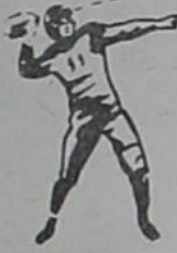
Oct. 29-30-31

Quaker Avenue Church of Christ  
17th & Quaker

Speaker: EARL CANTWELL

Friday & Saturday: 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.



## Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

P. O. BOX 266

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

\* Home Team

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
Akron .....	21
*ALABAMA .....	17
*Albright .....	21
*Alfred .....	21
*Alma .....	14
*Amherst .....	14
*Appalachian State .....	17
ARIZONA .....	31
*Arkansas State .....	35
*ARKANSAS .....	31
*Ashland .....	14
*ARMY .....	17
*Baldwin-Wallace .....	28
Ball State .....	14
Bethune-Cookman .....	21
*Bloomsburg State .....	14
BOSTON COLLEGE .....	31
*Bowling Green .....	28
*BRIGHAM YOUNG .....	24
*Bucknell .....	14
Butler .....	21
Clarion State .....	28
*Colby .....	14
*COLGATE .....	28
C. W. Post .....	21
*DARTMOUTH .....	35
Delaware .....	28
*Denison .....	14
*Dickinson .....	21
*DUKE .....	20
*East Carolina .....	28
*Eastern Kentucky .....	28
*East Stroudsburg St. .....	35
Florida A. & M. ....	21
*FLORIDA .....	24
Franklin & Marshall ..	21
*Fresno State .....	21
*GEORGIA .....	21
Glassboro State .....	14
Grambling .....	28
*Gulfport .....	14
*Hampden-Sydney .....	14
*HARVARD .....	14
*Hawaii .....	21
*Hope .....	21
*HOUSTON .....	35
Idaho .....	21
*ILLINOIS .....	21
*Indiana State .....	24
*IOWA STATE .....	24
*IOWA .....	17
Ithaca .....	14
*Juniata .....	28
*Kent State .....	28
*Kentucky State .....	28
Kings Point .....	28
*Lehigh .....	21
Long Beach State .....	17
*LOUISIANA STATE .....	17
*Lycoming .....	21
Maine .....	21
*MARYLAND .....	21
MEMPHIS STATE .....	17
*MICHIGAN STATE .....	14
*MICHIGAN .....	35
Middlebury .....	14
*Middle Tennessee .....	21
Millersville State .....	28
Montana State .....	21
Moravian .....	35
*Morningside .....	21
*Muhlenberg .....	28
Muskingum .....	21
*Marshall .....	7
MISSISSIPPI STATE .....	7
Albany (N.Y.) State .....	7
Rochester Tech .....	7
Adrian .....	7
Tufts .....	13
The Citadel .....	14
*UTAH .....	14
Lamar .....	7
RICE .....	7
Hillsdale .....	13
AIR FORCE ACADEMY .....	14
Marietta .....	7
*Northern Illinois .....	7
Howard U. (D.C.) .....	14
Kutztown State .....	13
*VILLANOVA .....	14
Central Michigan .....	14
ARIZONA STATE .....	21
Lafayette .....	7
*DePauw .....	14
*California (Pa.) St. ..	7
Bates .....	7
BOSTON U. ....	7
*American International ..	14
COLUMBIA .....	7
*Connecticut .....	14
Mount Union .....	7
Western Maryland .....	7
GEORGIA TECH .....	17
Western Carolina .....	14
Murray State .....	7
Cortland State .....	7
Tuskegee Institute .....	14
AUBURN .....	14
*Lebanon Valley .....	14
Pacific (Calif.) .....	14
CINCINNATI .....	7
*Kean .....	7
Texas Southern .....	17
Davidson .....	7
Emory & Henry .....	7
BROWN .....	13
Fullerton State .....	14
Albion .....	14
TEXAS CHRISTIAN .....	14
*Idaho State .....	7
WISCONSIN .....	20
So. Illinois .....	14
KANSAS STATE .....	14
NORTHWESTERN .....	14
*Hobart .....	13
Delaware Valley .....	6
Eastern Michigan .....	14
Delaware State .....	7
*Hostra .....	14
Gettysburg .....	7
*Wichita State .....	14
MISSISSIPPI .....	14
Upsala .....	7
*So. Connecticut .....	7
KENTUCKY .....	14
*TULANE .....	14
PURDUE .....	13
MINNESOTA .....	17
*Hamilton .....	7
Austin Peay State .....	14
*Cheney State .....	14
*Montana .....	14
*Johns Hopkins .....	6
Augustana (S.D.) .....	14
Swarthmore .....	6
*Ohio Northern .....	14

-2-

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
NEBRASKA .....	17
*NEW MEXICO .....	42
NORTH CAROLINA .....	14
North Dakota State .....	14
*FLORIDA STATE .....	21
*Northeastern .....	14
*Northern Iowa .....	21
*Northern Arizona .....	21
Northern Michigan .....	28
North Texas State .....	21
*Norwich .....	21
NOTRE DAME .....	31
OHIO STATE .....	24
*OKLAHOMA STATE .....	14
OKLAHOMA .....	14
*Olivet .....	28
*Otterbein .....	20
Pacific Lutheran .....	21
PENN STATE .....	28
*PITTSBURGH .....	31
*PRINCETON .....	14
*Puget Sound .....	35
*Randolph-Macon .....	14
*Rensselaer Poly .....	14
RHODE ISLAND .....	10
*Richmond .....	17
*RUTGERS .....	28
St. Joseph's (Ind.) .....	28
*St. Lawrence .....	21
San Diego State .....	35
*Sam Jose State .....	42
*Sewanee .....	14
*Shippensburg State .....	21
*Slippery Rock .....	21
*SOUTH CAROLINA .....	24
*SO. CALIFORNIA .....	21
*Springfield .....	21
*STANFORD .....	24
Tennessee Tech .....	21
TEXAS A. & M. ....	24
TEXAS .....	17
*TOLEDO .....	21
Trinity (Conn.) .....	21
TULSA .....	24
U. C. L. A. ....	24
*U. Texas (Arlington) .....	21
*Valparaiso .....	17
*VIRGINIA TECH .....	14
VIRGINIA .....	24
Wabash .....	21
WASHINGTON STATE .....	14
*Wayne State (Detroit) ..	21
Washington & Lee .....	14
Wesleyan .....	28
*West Chester State .....	21
*Western Illinois .....	14
Western Kentucky .....	14
*WESTERN MICHIGAN .....	21
*West Texas State .....	14
*Widener .....	35
Wilkes .....	14
WILLIAM & MARY .....	17
*Williams .....	21
*Wilmington (Ohio) .....	21
*Wittenberg .....	21
WYOMING .....	17
*YALE .....	21
*KANSAS .....	7
NEW MEXICO STATE .....	14
*WAKE FOREST .....	13
*South Dakota .....	13
CLEMSON .....	20
Central Connecticut .....	13
South Dakota State .....	14
Boise State .....	14
*Eastern Illinois .....	7
Louisiana Tech .....	14
Plattsburgh State .....	7
NAVY .....	7
*INDIANA .....	7
MISSOURI .....	13
*COLORADO .....	13
Kalamazoo .....	7
Ohio Wesleyan .....	7
*College of Idaho .....	7
*TEMPLE .....	14
SYRACUSE .....	7
PENNSYLVANIA .....	7
Simon Fraser .....	7
Madison .....	13
Worcester Tech .....	13
*HOLY CROSS .....	7
U. Tenn. (Chattanooga) ..	14
MASSACHUSETTS .....	14
*Evansville .....	21
Rochester .....	14
*U. Texas (El Paso) .....	14
Santa Clara .....	14
Rose-Hulman .....	13
Edinboro State .....	14
Indiana U. (Pa.) .....	7
NORTH CAROLINA STATE ..	21
CALIFORNIA .....	14
Wagner .....	14
OREGON STATE .....	14
*East Tennessee State .....	14
*SO. METHODIST .....	14
*TEXAS TECH .....	14
MIAMI (OHIO) .....	14
*U. S. C. G. Academy .....	7
*LOUISVILLE .....	14
*WASHINGTON .....	14
S. W. Louisiana .....	20
Indiana Central .....	14
WEST VIRGINIA .....	13
V. M. I. ....	14
*Centre .....	7
*OREGON .....	13
Youngstown State .....	14
*Bridgewater (Va.) .....	7
*Bowdoin .....	14
New Hampshire .....	13
Illinois State .....	7
*Morehead State .....	7
OHIO U. ....	14
McNeese State .....	13
Ursinus .....	7
*Susquehanna .....	13
*FURMAN .....	14
Union (N.Y.) .....	6
Hanover .....	7
Capital .....	14
*COLORADO STATE U. ....	14
CORNELL .....	14

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1976

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*BUFFALO .....	24
*CINCINNATI .....	23
DALLAS .....	16
*DETROIT .....	17
KANSAS CITY .....	20
*LOS ANGELES .....	30
*MIAMI .....	17
MINNESOTA .....	16
NEW ORLEANS .....	17
*NEW YORK GIANTS .....	17
*OAKLAND .....	20
*PITTSBURGH .....	17
*ST. LOUIS .....	20
*BALTIMORE .....	20
NEW YORK JETS .....	17
CLEVELAND .....	14
*WASHINGTON .....	10
GREEN BAY .....	16
*TAMPA BAY .....	14
SEATTLE .....	10
NEW ENGLAND .....	16
*CHICAGO .....	13
*ATLANTA .....	16
PHILADELPHIA .....	16
DENVER .....	14
SAN DIEGO .....	10
SAN FRANCISCO .....	16
HOUSTON .....	17



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# Just One Day At A Time

by Pat Nickell

One of the easiest ways to tell the dominant partner in any given relationship is to test the atmosphere inside during a cold spell. Is it warm? Is it chilly?

This world is divided into thermostat setters and thermostat changers and in my home the thermostat setter is the dominant half of my marriage. Since I have spent my life either too cold or too warm, it is not hard to guess which category I fall into.

What is really incredible to me, and I have noticed this phenomena at home and at work, is that a man who is much too busy to sharpen a pencil or make his own phone calls, cannot walk by a thermostat without checking to see if it has been sabotaged.

It is a perfectly normal human reaction, in my opinion, to turn a thermostat up when one feels chilly. It also follows that is logical to turn it down when one is too warm.

Why all the fuss, then, over a thermostat turned up three degrees? I feel great pity for imprisoned men and women if they are exposed to such contempt for transgressions as I receive over a little thermostat change.

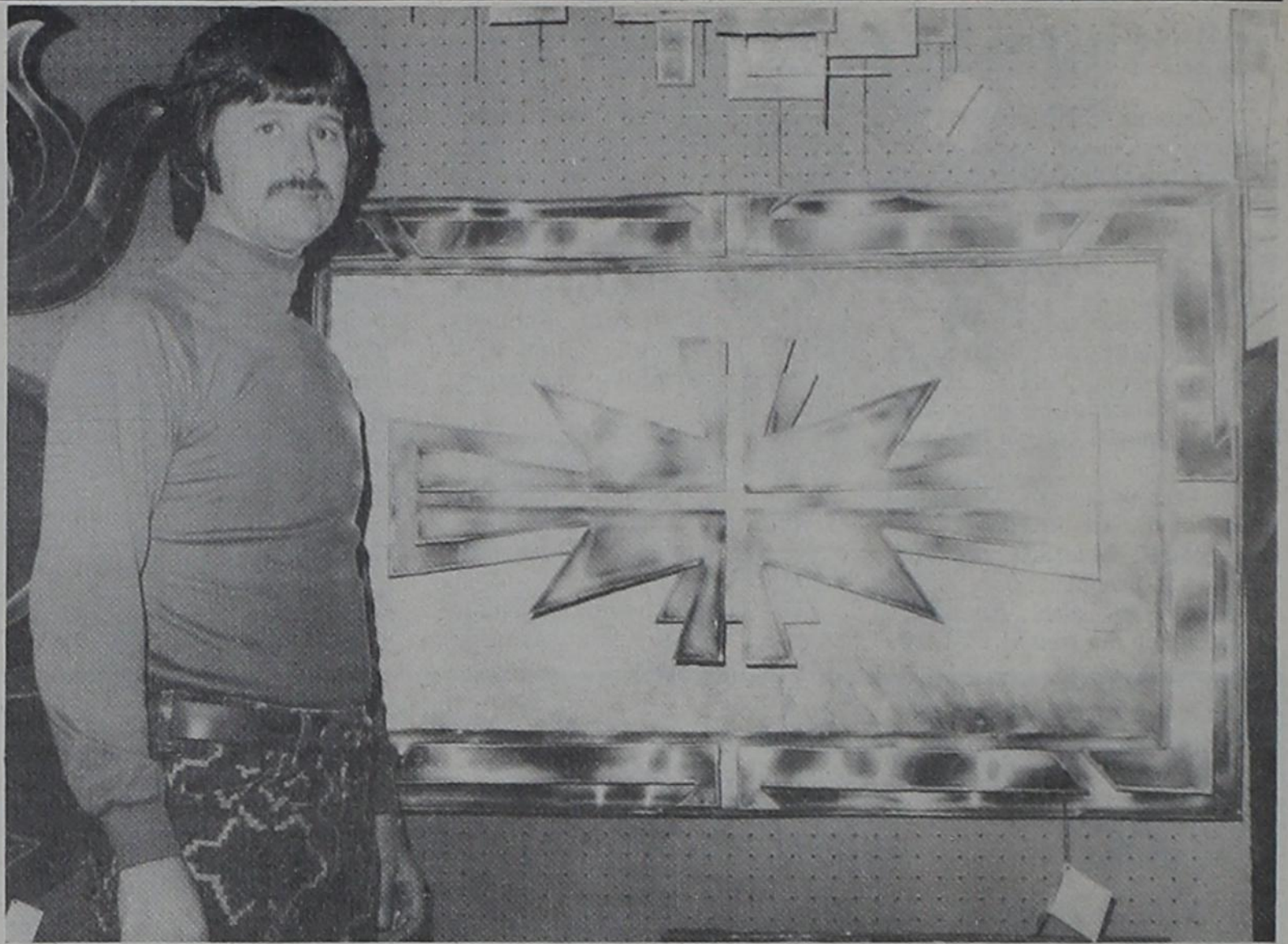
I felt great hope for my life when the President announced a few years ago that the world should turn its thermostats to 68 degrees during the energy crisis. I even used the request in an argument. After all, if the President of the United States thought it was all right to turn a thermostat to 68 degrees, surely we could turn ours up a bit closer

to that without overt depletion of the world's natural resources.

While I have pondered the reasons why a man can feel so warm or so comfortable when I am so cold, the only excuses I can imagine, other than simple contrariness are that men are inclined to wear more clothing than me (such as jackets). I have tried working in a jacket, but it is hard to wash dishes and clean bathrooms in mittens and with a fur-cuffed coat on. It is also hard to type letters and make phone calls in a coat such as the one I own.

My husband even uses the excuse that it is not good for a heating unit or thermostat to turn it up and down all the time. The toaster, microwave oven, stove, washing machine, dryer, coffee pot, lamps and television sets are turned on and off very frequently. Why is it not hard on them also? As a matter of fact, should I leave something on (like the oven or the iron) I hear about it for weeks. (My husband is something of a nag.)

I have never known a husband who did not tell his wife to leave the thermostat alone (wherever he sets it) because turning it up and down will wear it out. We have all heard of old wives' tales. I'll bet that line is an old husbands' tale.



INDIAN DESIGN—Indian designs seldom are seen in metal sculptures, according to artist Ken Young. So he decided to use different metals to recreate the art made famous by Indians of the Southwest. Young calls it "Modern Indian," noting that the sculptures are his own interpretation of the old designs. (Times Photo)

## "Layered Look" Transformed into Art

by Mary Alice Robbins

The "layered look" takes on a whole new meaning in artist Ken Young's vocabulary.

Young utilizes the layered effect in his metal sculpture work—and the effect is a really unique piece of art. Using layers gives his sculptures depth, the artist explained, even though he is working in flat metal.

A former Lubbock resident who now lives in Denver, Colo., Young returned to the Hub City last week to exhibit his metal

sculptures in the art show staged at South Plains Mall. His mother, Mrs. Mildred Young, resides at 5513 Brownfield Hwy.

Young's interest in metal sculpture started in 1969 when he was living in Houston. Some friends were working in the sculpture art form, and Young planned to sell their works. In his spare time, Young learned to use the torch and soon found himself in the world of art.

"For many years," Young said, "sheet metal sculpture has been

used as decorative art rather than appreciation art. I have taken it into an art work itself."

According to Young, he makes only one of a kind art pieces or limited editions.

A variety of metals are used by the sculptor in his works. He uses the welding torch on everything, controlling the heating process to achieve different colors.

Young creates both flat metal and formed pieces. Featured in his mall display was an abstract form of the Madonna—an example of piece work. He used small pieces of metal cut and fitted until they eventually formed a solid object.

Piece work is very tedious and "mind fatiguing," Young explained. He can work on a sculpture only about two hours a day.

Ideas for his work come "strictly from life," Young said, and he has created both realistic and abstract sculptures. "Some days my mind just thinks in abstract," he added.

Although the early years of his art career were pretty "lean," Young said that things are looking up. He has shipped sculpture pieces to more than 35 states.

A lot of his work is done on commission. "The biggest part of my sales go to people with large walls, which they never had found a piece to fit," Young commented.

## Lubbock Theatre Centre Slates Presentation of Serious Comedy

Tennessee Williams' play, "Period of Adjustment," will be presented by Lubbock Theatre Centre Nov. 12-16.

Billed as a serious comedy, the play tells the story of two marriages at points of acute crisis. In the play, one couple has just broken up after five years together. The other has not been able to come to terms in one day of

wedlock. Both couples are living through a "period of adjustment."

Rehearsals for the Williams' play are well underway, with Lynn Elms serving as director.

Plays will be presented nightly at 8:15 p.m., and a matinee performance is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14.

Tickets for the general public go on sale Nov. 8 at the Theatre Centre. Cost of admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students, with special rates for groups over 25.

For further information or to make reservations, phone 744-3681.

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## Public Meeting Being Planned

Preliminary plans for a public meeting for a communitywide report on the Health Sciences Center Hospital and Texas Tech University School of Medicine were made Wednesday by representatives of the Lubbock County Hospital District board, Tech Board of Regents and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

A time and place have not been designated, but committee members said the meeting will be held as soon as arrangements can be made.

Attending Wednesday's meeting were LCHD board members Marshall Pennington, Tech regent Bill Collins and Chamber representatives Buddy Barron, president; Carroll McDonald, vice president; and John Logan, executive vice president.

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## Lois Veber Talks Up Cotton With District Association

Lois Veber, public relations assistant at Cotton Inc., was guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the District Women's Cotton Promotion Association at Underwood's Cafeteria at 711 34th St.

As spokesperson for the fiber research and marketing company of America's cotton producers, Miss Veber discussed new product developments in easy care for cotton, new fabric developments, fashion trends that favor cotton and corporate programs to strengthen cotton's markets.

Miss Veber administers publicity programs for cotton apparel and home fashions as well as company activities.

Before joining Cotton Inc. in 1975, Miss Veber was senior editor at a public relations agency. Prior experiences included corporate communications responsibilities for a leading international engineering firm; the architectural and exhibit design for the U.S. Pavilion at the Osaka World's



Lois Veber

Fair; and the Ford Foundation. She also served as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Peace would automatically descend upon the earth if every individual and every nation would stop trying to secure unearned advantages.

## Church Plans Meetings Here

Long-time preacher Earl Cantwell of Rock Creek will be guest speaker for a series of meetings this weekend at the 17th Street and Quaker Avenue Church of Christ.

Cantwell has been preaching for more than 50 years. He works with the Rock Creek congregation located near Silverton, but has conducted gospel meetings country-wide.

Services for the weekend meeting in Lubbock will be at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday with Sunday services at 10:30 a.m., followed by lunch in the fellowship hall and worship again at 6 p.m.

We hear that the less one knows, the easier one forms an opinion.

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## Galway Kinnell Slates Program

Galway Kinnell, national award-winning poet, will present a reading and lecture program at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2, in the Senate Chambers Room at the Texas Tech University Center. The program is sponsored by the English Department.

In 1973, Kinnell received the Shelley Memorial Award of the Poetry Society of America. The Award of Merit Medal for Poetry from the American Academy of Arts and Letters went to Kinnell in 1975. His other honors include a National Institute of Arts and Letters award, a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and the

Brandeis Creative Arts Award.

The poet received a B.A. degree from Princeton University and M.A. from the University of Rochester. He taught at the University of Grenoble, France, and the University of Teheran, Iran.

Poems by Kinnell have been published in magazines and anthologies, including "Nation," "New Yorker," "Chicago Magazine" and "Poetry and Perspective." The poet also has published six books.

The program is free and the public is invited.



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County Commissioner . . .

Continued From Page One

than we have—perhaps on a regional or statewide basis. I'd work to that end—to get it state-supported.

RILEY: I think a positive approach, for a change, is needed as far as the teaching hospital is concerned. All we've heard in the media and on the streets are

negative comments for years. If we can work out an equitable sharing agreement between the state, surrounding counties and Lubbock County, it will in all probability be the greatest thing to happen to Lubbock since Texas Tech. If handled improperly, it could bankrupt Lubbock County. We should not have to foot the entire bill, but should see that the state and surrounding counties

pay their fair share. I think I could present a positive approach with every community leader in working out these equitable arrangements.

CITY-COUNTY COOPERATION: CHANCE: I think we can cooperate more than before the present split came. I think we could cooperate even to the extent of having our jail facilities under one head which would certainly cut down expenses. I don't believe that the county can afford to have a duplication of services that we have been sharing with the city.

RILEY: Throughout the campaign, I've said taxpayers were overtaxed and not provided with basic protective services which the taxpayers are paying for. Inefficiency and overlap between governing bodies is costing the taxpayers money they should not have to pay. Shared services are a must to save the taxpayer that money.

METRO GOVERNMENT?

CHANCE: I don't think we need that. It's better with the two entities like it is.

RILEY: Based on the sentiment of Texans in voting down overwhelmingly the proposed Constitution (in 1975), it would be both unwise and ill-received to suggest a change at this time to metropolitan government. However, Lubbock is metropolitan in scope and all governmental entities must cooperate if the taxpayer is not to face an undue burden. Any move for metro government will have to come from the citizenry and that's the way it should be.

REINVOLVEMENT IN SPAG?

CHANCE: I would like to take a look before I definitely commit myself. SPAG (The South Plains Association of Governments) has done some good things, but I'd like to take a look at why the county dropped out.

RILEY: At this time, no. SPAG has had numerous internal difficulties and internal personal conflicts with staff members, and until those problems are worked out, I feel it would be unwise for Lubbock County to reinvolve itself with SPAG.

# Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Happy birthday, Sunday, to Miss Ethel Waters, America's premier superstar, lady of legend, lovely person, great person, great heart. You, dear Mom, I love.

One is not supposed to go to an art show preview and have "fun." But, I must confess, I went and I did have fun. Part of the fun was being in the company of Ethel McLeod, member of the board of directors of the new Texas Bank at 19th and University Ave. and the rest was the gloriously cluttered but fascinating display of paintings being shown in the new facility this week during regular banking hours.



Space does not permit the listing of artists' names and description of their work, but I assure you that this is a show well worth the seeing. It'll take a little time, for the new Texas Bank quarters are literally crammed with work, too much so really, but if you will take time and care you will visually sort out that which is fine from that which is just ordinary.

There is just one comment I'd like to make regarding this madness of show-sale of art which seems to permeate this area, not surprisingly some month or so before Christmas. That is, I wish someone would declare a moratorium, say about 10 years, where all artists should be forbidden to do scenes of the Southwest culture. I am really very tired of bluebonnets, range scenes, Indians and horses and general landscapes of our area. I know, treason, perhaps, but there is a glut of this art in our region and a fallow period is indicated.

A gallery in New Mexico has been showing its work at the big hotel on the Loop this week, too. This, as you must know from the television commercials, is no art exhibition, but a blatant ploy for pre-Christmas sales. How else could one get a \$150 painting for \$9? With frame, yet! No comment on this one; not worth the trip across town to even wade through that clutter.

Wednesday's column was devoted entirely to a discussion of the new movie at the Fox Theater called "Marathon Man." It is a wrenching, marvelous, not for the squeamish movie from the superb William Goldman novel. Goldman has done his own screenplay and he has done a masterful job, which was then picked up by director ("Midnight Cowboy") John Schlesinger and a company of stunning players which include Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Roy Scheider and many more. It is a film to be seen, but violent and shocking, too. So see but be warned.

I'd like to comment here on Dustin Hoffman. He has been nominated for an Oscar some three times now and never won it. But, if ever there is a young player whose merits deserve it, Hoffman is your man. If you'll think back from the time of his moving portrayal of the tragic Rizzo in Schlesinger's "Midnight Cowboy" down through "Papillon," "Straw Dogs," "All the President's Men" and the others, then you will know the towering stature of this young man. His roles call for intensity and sensitivity and, certainly, "Marathon Man" must be the climax of this genre. But, the point is that Hoffman's total involvement with the roles he plays is what brings his work into such dynamic focus.

There is no doubt that Hoffman, one of these days, will belatedly and so deservedly get his Oscar. But that is only a token acknowledgment at best, from his peers in the profession. Already, through his portrait gallery of unforgettable characters on the screen, he has gained his true stardom and his lasting rewards. His is a talent to be honored and appreciated.

An aside to a nice young lady, Karen Lynch, 2710 36th St. Miss Lynch wrote this column a nice note of appreciation for which I am most grateful and she seeks information about one of her first choices on screen and television, Allen Case. He was in "The Deputy" and "The Legend of Jesse James," as well as musical productions on stage. You've seen him on "Barnaby Jones," "Police Woman" and others.

Miss Lynch, I am bushed. I've tried and the best I can tell you is to write Mr. Case in care of the Screen Actors Guild in Hollywood or to that network that carried his former shows. One way or the other, you'll track your star down. I wish I could have been more specific, but can't do. I think you'll find him if you follow my suggestions. And, I do appreciate you taking the time to say such nice things about this effort. You're a nice young lady.

There are upcoming shows on the Texas Tech University campus, a new play now opening at the Hayloft Dinner Theater and the second production of the year, "Period of Adjustment," within sight at the Lubbock Theatre Center. All these will be the subject of comments a little later on.

"Car Wash" opens at the Fox this week, reputedly a funny, black film, and there will be an assessment also later.

And, I want to close with a comment that is purely personal and will bring the wrath of heaven (and my public) down on my poor, suffering, unemployed head. I think that the so-called "sports overrun" that has clipped such informative programs as "60 Minutes" and the 5:30 national news broadcasts in favor of Roger Staubach's busted hand is a betrayal of public trust in the television intent. The negation of preference of thinking adults for the prolonged play and re-play of the weekend football games is only a symptom of the overall prolongation of that adolescence that will be reflected at the polls come Tuesday. It gives one a queasy feeling in the pit of the stomach to see what the future holds. Game times should be like recess in school, over when the whistle blows or the bell rings. Then, hopefully, back to the books?

Don't throw rocks, please, but that's exactly what I think and I've been aching to say it for a long time. You think about it, okay?

And, remember, Happy Birthday, Miss Ethel Waters. On Sunday, 80 years of glorious achievement and unforgettable gift to us.



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### The Big Decision

by Mary Burton

As another four years roll around, Another President is to be found.

In this year's 1976 campaign, We wonder if Carter or Ford will reign.

They hammer at one another in televised debates, One attempts to score a point, which the other negates.

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Is Ford really as clumsy as many have said? If not, then why does he have so many scars on his head?

We wonder if the man who came from a peanut farm, Will do the Presidency good or harm.

Or if this man who has vetoed so many bills, Can cure this country of its many ills.

We should also think about Mondale and Dole, Who will be the better man in serving his role?

Let's not be fooled by the candidates' shows, Because we might not be able to see past our nose.

No! What we need is a good strong leader. Not a man who received the most votes by being a good pleader.

So when you Americans vote, keep the issues well in mind. For the sake of your country, don't vote blind!

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Thursday	FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Oct. 28	¼th of fried chicken with cream gravy and your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables. . . . . \$1.54 HOT PEACH COBBLER - .39
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Oct. 29	Baked tenderloin of codfish in lemon butter sauce, served with your choice of any two vegetables. . . . . \$1.65 LEMON CHESS PIE - .39
Saturday	CALF LIVER DINNER
Oct. 30	Broiled calf's liver served with onions and your choice of two garden fresh vegetables. . . . . \$1.59 BANANA CREAM PIE - .34
Sunday	ROAST TURKEY DINNER
Oct. 31	Roast tom turkey with giblet gravy, Southern cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce, and your choice of any two vegetables. . . . . \$1.54 COCONUT MERINGUE PIE - .34

### Tech Grads Pass Bar

Eighty-nine May graduates of the Texas Tech University School of Law passed the July state bar examination and have been invited to a swearing-in ceremony in Austin Monday.

At the 11 a.m. ceremony in the Austin municipal auditorium, the new lawyers will appear before the Texas Supreme Court and be sworn in by Chief Justice Joe Greenhill.

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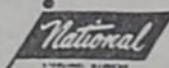


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RECEIVES AWARD—Amarillo Judge Eugene Jordan, left, presents one of two Freedoms Foundation awards to Dr. C.L. Kay during a special luncheon. The awards were given in recognition of a speech given by Kay and for his promotion of the American way of life.

## Freedoms Foundation Awards Presented to Lubbock Resident

Dr. C.L. Kay, executive director of the Center for Business and Economic Education on the Lubbock Christian College campus, was the recipient of two Freedoms Foundation Awards in special ceremonies last week at the Gridiron Restaurant.

Presenting the awards on behalf of the Freedoms Foundation, headquartered in Valley Forge, Pa., was Amarillo Judge Eugene Jordan.

The first presentation was a

## Richard Tolley Sets Recital

Richard Tolley, who teaches trumpet in the Texas Tech University department of music, will perform in recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the University Center recital hall.

Tolley, well known in Lubbock and the West Texas area, is a member of the Texas Tech Brass Quintet, plays first trumpet in the Lubbock Symphony orchestra, is director of music at the First Christian Church and is in a jazz combo with his wife, Betty, Ron Dyer and Don Turner. He also has recorded an album, "Brass is Beautiful."

For his recital, he will be accompanied by Trudi Post, staff accompanist for the department of music.

He has chosen a wide range of classical music for this recital. The famous harmonious blacksmith variation for harpsichord, "Air with Variations" by George Frederick Handel, arranged for trumpet and piano, will introduce the program.

Tolley also will perform the first chromatic concerto for trumpet, "Concerto in E flat," composed by Franz Joseph Haydn in 1796.

Have you ever met anyone who had nothing to complain about?

Public Address Award for a speech which Kay gave on world peace. Kay travels some 100,000 miles each year and averages more than 300 speeches, most of them on the American way of life and economic system.

His second Freedoms Foundation Award was the George Washington Honor Medal Award for promotion of the free market system and the philosophy of American government, seminars he holds and for conducting Freedom Appreciation Week each year at LCC.

Kay is a former dean, vice president for public affairs and assistant president at LCC. He moved over to the position of executive director of the Center for Business and Economic Education in 1974.

Married for 28 years, Kay and his wife, Ruth, are the parents of four daughters.

## Lubbock School Lunch Menu

- Monday, November 1**  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich  
Blackeye Peas, Spinach  
Fresh Fruit, Milk
- Tuesday, November 2**  
Pizza Squares  
Buttered W-K Corn  
Buttered English Peas  
Apricot Cobbler, Milk
- Wednesday, November 3**  
Batter Fish  
Cole Slaw  
Buttered Green Beans  
Chilled Apple Sauce  
Hot Rolls, Butter  
Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk
- Thursday, November 4**  
Tacos with Lettuce & Cheese  
Pinto Beans  
Chilled Fruit Cup, Milk
- Friday, November 5**  
Hot Dog with Chili  
French Fries, Catsup  
Tossed Salad  
Jello w/topping, Milk

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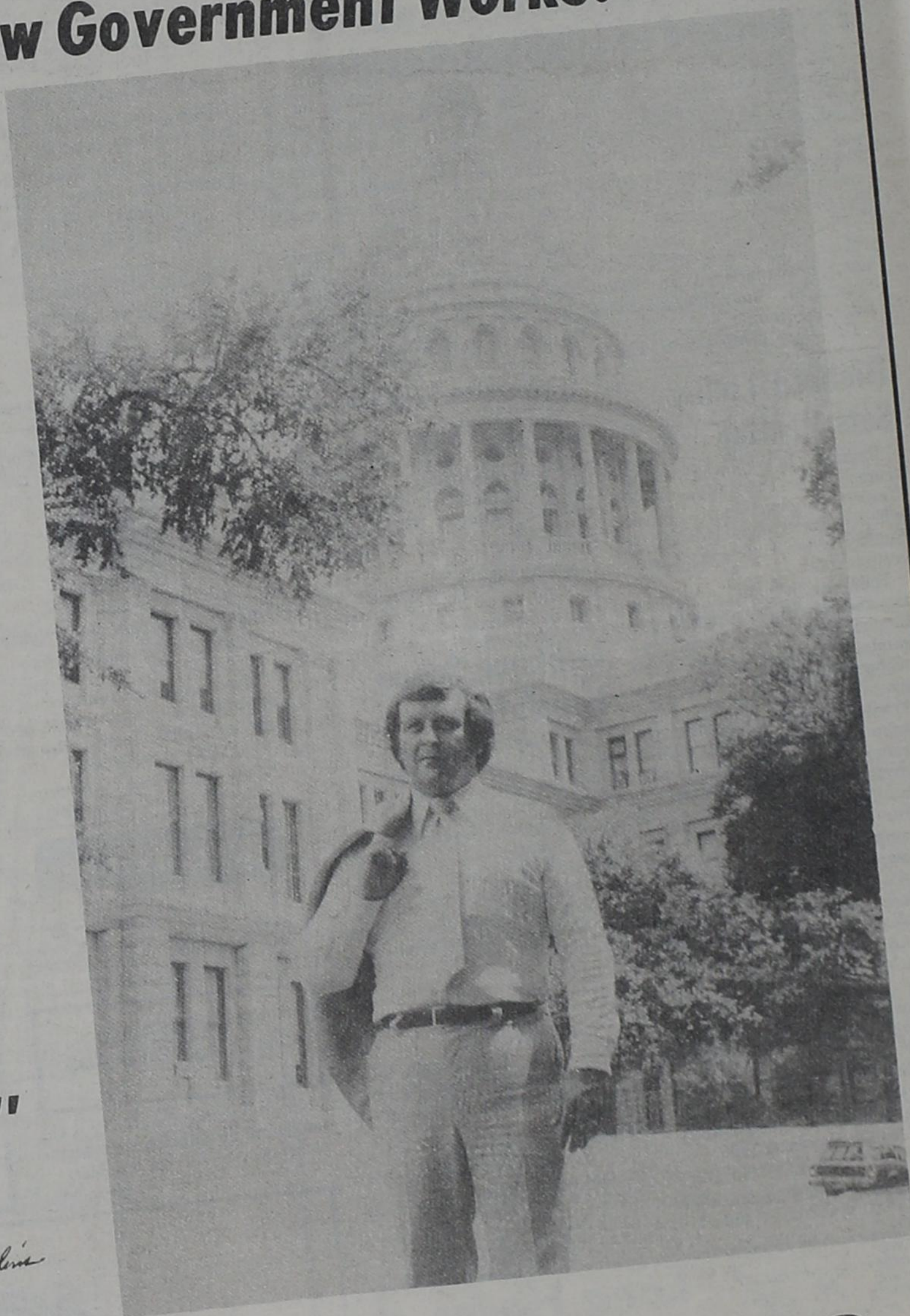
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